

FOR SALE

Two second hand
KITCHEN RANGES
Both with high closet and
reservoir

Also 1929 Whippet Sedan
V. HUTHINSON Irma
Phone 25

FOR SALE—GOOD STOCK SADDLE

SKATERS—Take Notice
I Have Installed a
SKATE SHARPENER

Work done promptly and correctly
Give Me a Trial

STEVE'S HARNESS and
SHOE SHOP

IRMA LUMBER COMPANY

(The New Yard)
Dressed and rough Lumber in all Dimensions
Cement, Lime, Bricks, and Stucco Wire
Tar Paper, Plain Paper, and Rubberoid Roofing
Windows and Doors, Gyproc and Fir Wallboard
Martin-Senour, 100% Pure Paints and Varnishes
Raw Linseed Oil and Turpentine
OUR AIM IS TO SERVE YOU PROMPTLY
C. L. FEERO, Manager

Now is the Time To Buy WINTER NEEDS

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Cosy warm wool sweaters for your boys and girls. Special this
week at, each **89c**



Men's Pyjamas
Quality broadcloth or heavy
yarn cloth. Per suit—

\$2.50

LADIES' BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Fashioned leather with soft leather soles. Pair **1.35**

Wool Knit Gloves

Assorted fancy styles.
Ladies', per pair..... **59c**
Children's, per pair..... **50c**

Children's Stockings

Botany wool.
Size 6 to 14, pair..... **35c**
Size 8 to 10, pair..... **45c**

MOCCASINS

Boys' and girls, priced from
89c to 1.39

Men's Gift Sets

Now on display **50c to \$1**

Men's Sweaters

Cardigan knit. Special this
week at **2.95**

Men's

TIES

In fancy Christmas boxes.
A large assortment.

50c - \$1.00

Grocery Specials

CEYLON PEKOE TEA per pound 49c	YELLOW CORN 5 tins for 49c
EMPRESS MARMALADE 4 pound tin 49c	BRUNSWICK SARDINES 10 tins for 49c
CATELLI'S MACARONI 5's, 2 for 49c	AYLMER SOUP Tom. or Veg., 6 for 49c
MINCEMEAT 4 pounds for 49c	BULK LARD 6 pounds for 49c
WAX PAPER 100 ft. rolls 20c	ROLLED OATS 20 pound bag 89c
WHITE FISH, Fresh Frozen SPECIAL, Sat. and Mon. only, per lb..... 11c	

Prices effective to December 5th

Don't Forget to Market your

Live and Dressed POULTRY
WITH US, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

FOXWELL'S

WE SHIP HOGS EVERY TUESDAY

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Owing to a tie up at the mines and the hearty demand caused by the cold weather, we have not had the coal supply that we intended to have. Our new coal shed is about finished and from this on you can be assured of getting service on your coal needs. The three top notches in coal, Red Flame, Black Diamond and Wildfire, will be carried by us for your satisfaction. Storm Windows and combination Storm and Screen doors go well with good coal. Be comfortable this winter.

PHONE 9

The Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. L. BLACK, Agent

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. James Carter, rural mail courier for routes No. 1 and 2 left this week for Brandon, Man., where he will serve in the R.C.I.A.F. Mr. Sid Inklin will act as assistant courier in his absence.

Messrs. Ed. Huffman, B. A. Sather, Ralph Congdon and Neil McMillan took advantage of the four day excursion rate and visited Edmonton last week.

Now that the officers of the Irma Branch Canadian Red Cross have been elected for the coming year the members are going at the work with renewed vigor hoping they will make this a banner year for this district.

We know that every woman is busy but almost every one has a few spare minutes once in a while to sit down and knit a few stitches on a sock or a sweater or do a little sewing on one of the many garments needed by the Red Cross. Yarn is supplied free by the local branch of the society with knitting directions and you can do the knitting at your leisure. When the article is finished hand it in. It will be thankfully received. That is one way you can do your bit unmolested by enemy bombs.

FOR SALE—For immediate sale of trade, pure bred Jersey bull calf. Apply Frank Maguire, Irma.

FOR SALE—One Vega cream separator, good as new, 350-lb. capacity. Apply Chas. F. Coffin, Irma.

FOR SALE—Two wheel stock trailer and three-year old black mare suitable for saddle horse. Apply Times office, Irma.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1931 Buick Sedan, in A-1 shape. Will trade for grain. Also one upright piano. Apply E. Thirsk, Paybyan, Alta.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my Dear Mother and Dad, Mrs. John McCreadie who passed away on November 30th, 1935. Also John McCreadie who passed away on the 29th of September, 1939.

We do not forget them, we loved them dearly.
For their memory to fade from our life like a dream.
But the lips need not speak when the heart mourns sincerely.
For grief often dwells where it is seldom seen.
Ever remembered by their loving daughter.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, December 1st
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 7:30 p.m.
If weather conditions permit the following services will be held.
Paschendale, Public Worship 11:15
Roseberry, Sunday School 3 P.M.
Public Worship 4 P.M.

FULL GOSPEL SERVICES

Sunday, December 1st, 1940
Rosa, 1:30 P.M.
Irma, 5:00 P.M.
Please note change of time of these services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, December 1st
Sharon:
Divine Service (English) 11:30

HOME MAKERS

Some men and women make a home
Where'er sore feet are resting;
Their children grow in grace and worth
For happy future nesting.
With others greed and avarice
So warp their souls' endeavor
Their sons and daughters wax apace
Toward evil ways forever.
If mortal souls will true remain,
The prospected often—
Wing homeward flight thru storms
of night—
God's love will surely soften
The pricks and stings of aching things
The misery of unfairness—
The woes by jealous neighbors wrought,
The evil of awareness.
Keep home in sight thro' bitter night,
For heaven is home's fruition:
All earthly woes will cease you know,
Since LOVE is God's munition.
—Nancy O. Parke.

Albert District News

We are pleased to report that Mr. R. Lukens has returned home from the Mannville hospital.

Mrs. I. Currie and Mrs. G. Currie were weekend visitors in Irma with Miss Mina Currie.

The A.W.J. held a successful bazaar and tea in the school on Saturday the 16th. About \$30 was raised in aid of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robertson have moved to Edmonton for several months. Mr. Robertson has secured work in the city.

Mrs. Geo. Hardy is home again after a week's visit at Mr. J. Herrick's in Minibury.

Mrs. F. Lukens is home from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

WOMENS INSTITUTE ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual bazaar will be held in Hedley's hall on Saturday, Nov. 30th. There will be a table of useful gifts and sewing table, also a table of novelties and blunderbust articles.

Tea will be served during the afternoon with home cooking and candy on sale. The usual raffle will be held 1st prize to be a pair of flannellette sheets, 2nd prize auto rug, 3rd prize table cloth and some other prizes will be donated. Tickets for raffle can be bought from any institute member. Please keep this in mind and help the good work of the Womens Institute.

The directors of the Womens Institute have been fit to set the date for the annual meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 10th, in Hedley's hall. Will all members make every effort to attend. Directors: Mrs. R. D. McFarland, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Martin.

SURPRISE SHOWER

The home of Mrs. J. Fletcher was party recently in honor of Miss Mary Jones, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones, a bride of this week. The rooms looked lovely decorated for the occasion with white wedding bells, pink and white streamers.

The bride elect on being "kidnaped" (friends in disguise) from her home was agreeably surprised when the blindfold was removed, to find some fifty friends gathered, and on opening the doors of a miniature store to find it filled to overflowing with lovely and useful gifts and good wishes. Miss Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Smith takes place shortly, sincerely thanked all the donors.

At the close the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. C. Milne, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. C. Greenberg and Miss Renee Fenton served a sumptuous lunch and after a jolly time the guest left after wishing the bride and groom to be, all health, happiness and prosperity in their new home.

MEETING, IRMA YOUNG PEOPLES GROUP

A meeting of the Irma Young Peoples group was held in the United Church on Thursday Nov. 21st.

The scripture reading was given by Arthur Peterson which proved to be a very interesting topic. At the previous meeting it had been decided to put on a play to be publicly shown. Proceeds were to go towards the repairing of the church basement or some such project. On Thursday the president announced that, because of a delay in procuring books, the play could not be put on till after Christmas.

The programme was by the Christian Fellowship group under the leadership of Marie Walber. The items on the programme were: songs, led by Bob Simmerman, reading by Haviland Elford, Dialogue by Audrey Clelland and Marie Walber, piano solo by Betty McLean, club swinging by Albert Sonoff, solo by Hilda Klassen accompanied by Betty McLean. Several games were held under the leadership of Margaret Shotts and Arthur Peterson.
A sumptuous lunch of coffee and pie was then served in the basement.

"It will not be an easy matter to preserve democracy even in America."
—Carrie Chapman Catt.

DARK'S OPTICAL PARLOR CAR

Will be at:
Viking drug, Tuesday, December 3rd,
2:30 to 5 p.m.
Jarrow, Wednesday, December 4th,
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

"The Fifth Column in Canada must be destroyed, but the task is one for the Government agencies and not for a 'Sixth Column' of private citizens who take the law into their own hands."—Rev. Dr. John Pitts.

When you think of Christmas You think of ELFORD'S

Our displays in the past have been outstanding and this year will be just a little better

- TOYS
 - DRY GOODS
 - FANCY CEDAR CHESTS
 - IVORY CHESTS
- and anything else you can think of

SPECIALS you shouldn't miss

CORN BEEF, per tin **12c**
FRESH SALMON, per pound **15c**
MACARONI, ready-cut, 5 lb. box **29c**

EVERYTHING for your CHRISTMAS COOKING

Irma Trading Co.

ELFORD'S

IRMA

ALBERTA

THE CALGARY POWER COMPANY

presents

"HOME MAKING"

An entertaining and instructive demonstration on lighting and decoration in the home

at KIEFER'S HALL

Wednesday

December 4th

COMMENCING AT 8:15 P.M.

ATTRACTIVE DOOR PRIZES

All Proceeds to the Irma Red Cross

Tickets may be secured from members of the Junior Red Cross or at the door

Viking Hockey
Club Annual

DANCE

Elks' Hall
Viking

Friday,
Dec. 6th

Music by Viking Ambassadors

ADMISSION: Gents 50c Ladies 25c

GET YOUR TICKET ON THE RADIO
Draw to take place at this dance



Looking At The Future

The recent announcement that the development of navigation, as well as that of power, in connection with the agreement between the United States and Canada providing for the completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project to the Great Lakes, is to be given attention is one which will lend additional interest to the project in Western Canada.

The navigational aspect of the project, which had been overlooked in publicity surrounding the belated agreement and its potential effects on the industrial life of this country is, in fact, of greater interest and importance to the west than the further development of hydro-electric power in the International rapids section of the St. Lawrence river.

For this reason, it is to be hoped that there is authenticity in the statement that President Roosevelt has no intention of sidetracking navigation by pushing power development on the project alone, and that no time will be lost in completing the necessary preliminary surveys and getting actual construction work underway.

There is considerable interest in the declaration attributed to Washington officials that, "Had the seaway, with its 2,500 miles of navigable water, been constructed, every great lakes port in the United States and Canada would have participated in both American and British shipbuilding programs."

The interest in this statement does not centre in what might have been, but rather in the benefits that may and should accrue to Western Canada if the project is brought to fruition, and more particularly if it can be completed in time to ensure its early use after the war is over.

At The Back Door

The completion of the seaway project, in effect, will bring the ocean to the back door of the prairie provinces. It will mean that the largest ocean going commercial vessels will be able to tie-up at docks at the head of the great lakes, load their export cargoes there and carry them to ports of discharge in Europe or elsewhere without incurring costs of trans-shipment or any other handling charges en route. If the savings in freight and insurance rates and handling charges thus effected are passed back to the producer, as they should be, the Western-Canadian farmer should derive some benefit from this great undertaking.

The completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project to the head of the lakes should assure the future of an ocean port for Fort William and Port Arthur. With the growth of population and of industrialization in the prairie provinces, the development of a Canadian Chicago at Fort William or thereabouts seems to be not an unwarranted prospect for the future. The existence of a great metropolis and port at the head of the lakes on the Canadian side should have some effect on the prosperity of the prairies. It should provide an expanding market for some of the commodities which the prairies now have to offer and for an increasing variety of commodities which they may have available in the future.

The statement that great lakes ports would have participated in ship building programs to meet war requirements had the St. Lawrence seaway project been constructed by this time is an inkling of one of the possibilities which peace time may hold for a Canadian port at the head of the lakes after the completion of this gigantic project.

The development of a large industrial centre at the head of the lakes might conceivably furnish a market for natural gas which, there is reason to believe, will some day be available in Saskatchewan in sufficient volume to warrant piping to the head of the lakes. If such a development becomes an economic feasibility it might be expected to solve the problem of power for many small industries en route to the larger market.

A Word Of Warning

The completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project to the head of the great lakes, however, should not be allowed to furnish a pretext to permit the Hudson Bay railroad and the terminal facilities of the Hudson Bay route at Churchill to fall into desuetude and decay; still less should the prospect of the completion of the project to the east be permitted to do so.

It is to the interest of the people of Western Canada, and certainly those of Saskatchewan and Manitoba to see to it that competitive routes are available for the transport of export and import commodities between the prairies and the world markets, when the latter again become available. There is every reason to believe that the mere existence of the Hudson Bay route, even when it was not extensively used, acted as a curb on freight charges on the great lakes during the navigation season, and to that extent, at least, the Hudson Bay route has already been of some value to the agricultural industry of the west.

It should not be forgotten that some fifty million dollars has been spent on the northern route and that it was mostly financed by the west. After the war the route via the Bay should be developed to the extent of demonstrating that it has a direct value to the western prairies, but that will not be so easy, if in the meantime, the railway and the facilities at Churchill are permitted to disintegrate. If that is allowed, it may never be rehabilitated.

Expensive Luxuries Now

Price Of Onions And Peas Has Soared In Great Britain

One of the strange results of the war has been the heavy increase in prices of both onions and peas in Great Britain. Meats and other vegetables have not soared in costs, but the onions and peas have climbed beyond normal. While epicureans take gastronomical delight in both onions and peas, most of the people have decided they can get along without the two vegetables for the duration. They think if that is the only shortage they encounter, it will not be such a tough war on the stomachs after all.

Invented The Menu

The German nobleman and gourmet, Henry of Brunswick, reputedly invented the menu in 1489 when he ordered his cook to list on paper all the viands to be served, so he could save his appetite for those he liked best.



Awarded George Medal

Messenger In Wales Displayed Unusual Courage During Air Raid

William Joseph Jenkins, of Cwm-bwria, Swansea, Wales, A.R.P. messenger who was twice blown off his motorcycle by bomb blasts, has been awarded a George Medal, "for unusual courage, determination and pluck in an air raid."

Jenkins was stationed at an A.R.P. post during a raid in which some 250 high explosive bombs were dropped. Carrying a message to the central control two miles distant he rode through a rain of falling shell splinters. En route he ran into a pile of debris tossed into the road by a bomb and was thrown off his machine. He picked himself up and went on.

Then two high explosives burst on a street along which he was riding. Jenkins was hurled from his motorcycle and knocked unconscious. After receiving first aid he finished the trip on two flats and delivered his message.

As a self-help project, Haida Indians in Alaska have launched a co-operative salmon cannery.

Britain's biggest asset is the righteousness of its cause.

Times Will Be Published

London Newspaper Will Come Out No Matter What Happens

"Whatever happens—no matter what happens, the Times will be published. If Printing House Square is knocked out, we will publish elsewhere in London. If that should be rendered impossible, we'll publish somewhere in the country. As long as there is a suitable printing plant in England the Times will be printed and published. And if you can imagine such a thing that we are blown out of Britain, then we'll cross the Atlantic and publish the Times there!"

With this declaration made to him by C. S. Kent, manager of the Times, Capt. F. D. Bone has an interesting article in Editor and Publisher on "How the Times is Meeting Voes of the War."

Regarding newsprint, Mr. Kent is quoted as saying that most newspapers have still considerable stocks of paper. By halving the present size the Times could carry on for eight or nine months.

"Arrangements are being made to help everybody. No newspaper in the country shall go without its share."

In spite of rationing there is no immediate anxiety. We have good stocks, and the Newspaper Supply Company will insure imports from Canada and Newfoundland so long as that is humanly possible. We are confident about that."

Mr. Kent observed during the interview that the present war has destroyed the fallacy that war is good for newspapers and Capt. Bone comments:

"That fallacy began, I suspect, when Delane dragged 'Russell of the Times' from the reporters' gallery of the House of Commons and sent him to the Crimea war to tell the world, and afterwards to the Indian Mutiny and to your Civil War, to tell the world again."

Then, indeed, on great occasions soared the circulation of the Times. Mr. Kent said that despite news reports by wireless, six times a day, the circulation is not affected. People still want newspapers which verify and amplify and, yes, to steady themselves with the views of the newspaper in which they put their trust."

Mr. Kent concluded the interview with one word:

"Tell them that we will send the United States a victory copy of the Times."—Newspaper World, London

SELECTED RECIPES

BAKED STUFFED APPLES

6 large, firm apples
 1/2 cup chopped dates
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden or White Corn Syrup
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/2 cup corn syrup diluted with 1/2 cup water

Wash apples, remove peel from top third, and cores to within 1/2 inch of bottom, and stuff with combined raisins, dates, 1/2 cup corn syrup and lemon juice. Add butter to diluted corn syrup and pour around apples in a buttered baking dish. Bake in moderate oven until tender, basting often with syrup in dish. Serve hot or cold with cream.

GRAHAM WAFER MUFFINS

16 Christie's Graham Wafers
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup milk
 1 egg
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 cup seedless raisins (1/2)

Crumble Graham Wafers, add sugar, salt and melted butter. Heat milk and pour over Graham wafer mixture; add beaten eggs, baking powder and fold in raisins. Bake in greased muffin pan in hot oven, (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

(*) Huckleberries can be substituted for the raisins, or 1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup nut meats can be used.

Identified By Rhythm

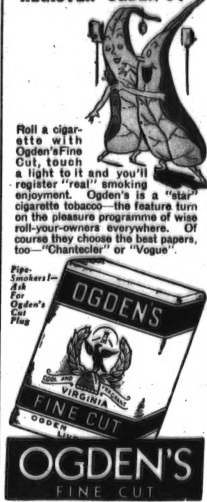
One of London's best roof-spotters is guided by the rhythm of German motors. According to him, the Heinkel engine says slowly, "I'm Goering, I'm Goering." The Dornier rhythm is "Where Will You Have It? Where Will You Have It?" The big Junkers 88 repeats, "I'm Coming, I'm Coming, I'm Coming."

Much American telephone equipment is being installed in China.

WOMEN WANTED

25 to 35 years old. Women who are restless, lively, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

REGISTER OGDEN'S!



Repair The Farm Machinery

Implement Should Be Kept In Good Repair For The Busy Season

In Western Canada where the growing season is so short, all farm operations must be done as quickly as possible from the time work begins on the land until the crop has been stored in the fall. In order that this may be accomplished, all implements should be kept in good repair, says M. J. McPhail, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Melville, Sask. Very often valuable time is lost during rush seasons for the reason that the machines were never checked over between seasons. Such delays often mean the difference between profit and failure in the year's operations.

The rush season of 1940 is over and the weak places on the various machines are still fresh in the mind of the operator. It is therefore an opportune time to go over all the machines carefully and replace worn parts and repair and tighten up others. Further, blacksmiths are generally not so busy in the winter. These men will appreciate having work brought to them now so that they will not be rushed so much during the summer.

How Name Originated

As odd as it may seem, a sirloin of beef derives its name from the fact that it was once knighted. King James II. once enjoyed this cut of beef so much he touched it with his sword and knighted it Sir Loins. The name has remained ever since.

Just Being Used

Germany is using Italy as a stalking horse in her policy of conquest in Europe, it was declared by Tracy Phillips, soldier and lecturer in the employ of the British Government, in an address in Ottawa.

Welcomed French Veterans

British Admiral Met Pilots And Offers In Service Club

First in the queue at the cash desk in the United Service Club in London one day recently was Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, hero of Zeebrugge. Having picked up his change, he looked round and noticed just behind him two French air pilots and a French naval officer, wearing the Cross of Lorraine. This shows that they form part of General de Gaulle's forces of Free Frenchmen. Sir Roger Keyes made a little bow and shook each by the hand saying what pleasure it gave him to see them in the club. Then a high naval officer with Sir Roger told these officers who had thus welcomed them. The French men, all war-scarred veterans, laughed with pleasure. They stated later that nothing since their arrival in England had touched them so deeply.

Union Jack Still Flying

Flag Flutters Proudly On Building Which Was Twice Bombed

A bomb that fell on top of Burlington Arcade, London, early on Sept. 17, fell almost exactly where a previous one had dropped a few nights before. The second did more damage than the first and started a small fire, which was quickly put out, reports a Daily Sketch writer. By one of those freaks that may so often be noted in damage done by high explosives, a small Union Jack about the size of a handkerchief was left floating at the end of a piece of string above the worst of the wreckage after the first bomb. Londoners who passed along Burlington-street on Sept. 17 saw the Union Jack still floating proudly in the wind. That time it seemed to remain there only by a miracle.

Jobs Open In Radio

Necessary Training Can Be Acquired Through Radio College Course

We have seen advertisements for radio men—the Government is anxious to get them too for Air Force work—and the supply is limited. One splendid way to get the necessary training fast is to study with the Radio College of Canada—write them to Department W.N.U. 84 at 54 Elbow St. West, Toronto, and they'll send you all details immediately.

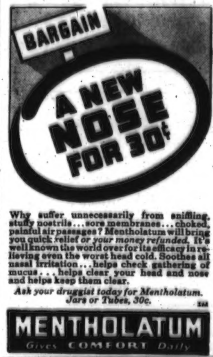
On another page in to-day's issue is an advertisement giving more details—the main fact is that jobs are open for well trained radio men in many different locations. You don't even have to go to Toronto if inconvenient, but can take home study courses and pay for them on easy terms.

We strongly recommend Radio College of Canada as a successful school which has for years carried out every promise made. All its advertising is passed on by the Department of Education for Ontario before being published.

Glad To Surrender

When a German plane came down on a farm in southeast England the farmer, evading with a revolver and pitchfork, ran to capture him. "You want no revolver for me," the pilot said in good English. "They shot my brother for refusing to raid England."

The sergeant-major fish is so named because of its stripes.



Has Heavy Responsibility

Chief Of London's Fire Brigade Is

A heavy responsibility has fallen on Comdr. Aylmer N. G. Firebrace, head of the London Fire Brigade.

As he took over his present post two years ago, he has had the lion's share in building up the Auxiliary Fire Service, and he must have been gratified in common with every London citizen, by the untiring heroism of the men under his command.

Comdr. Firebrace is an ex-naval man, and looks it. His tall, broad-shouldered figure, keen blue eyes and clean-shaven face radiate self-reliance and inspire confidence in his subordinates.

He fought at Jutland as gunnery officer in Centurion, and joined the Fire Brigade as principal officer in 1919. He is 54.—News of the World.

Once Guarded Churchill

Hollander Who Fought In South African War Is Dead

When Winston Churchill, now Prime Minister of Great Britain, was a prisoner of war in South Africa, he was guarded by Carolus Johannes Antonius Albers, a Hollander, whose death occurred recently at McGregor, South Africa. Albers, a Boer soldier, was made a guard after being seriously wounded. He used to say that Churchill, who carried plenty of gold and never asked for change, often had him buy little extras. The instrument once was poorly guarded, and he was not surprised when Churchill escaped. Albers spoke Malay, French, German, Spanish and Afrikaans. A painter by trade, he was widely known.

New Type Spectacles

Splinter-proof spectacles, which help protect the eyes from flying splinters and dust during air raids, have made their appearance. The lenses are covered with fine mesh netting which does not impair the vision and can be detached when not required.



PARA-SAN

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA

DO YOU LIKE FISH?

Confine the odour by wrapping with Para-San HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Order Para-San to-day from your neighborhood merchant

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
 WAREHOUSES AT
 WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

Valuable Diamond Industry Transferred From Holland And Operated In Britain

One of the most exciting stories of this war is the story of the evacuation of a complete industry across the North Sea to Britain, with German troops so close behind in the latter stages that the evacuation became a desperate race.

The race was won by the newly-arrived British and Dutch, and the Germans were left on the docks at Antwerp with a few cases of machinery. The diamond trade, one of the most valuable in the world, and incidentally one of the most useful to any country's war effort—has crossed the sea. It was a man from Birmingham, chief city of Britain's midlands, who, with some German friends, organized this flight.

Four weeks before the Germans invaded the Lowlands this Birmingham man was busy in Holland. He could see that an invasion was imminent, and he flew at once to Holland, got into touch with the chiefs of the Dutch diamond industry, persuaded them to prepare to move, and up to the time of the invasion, was so busy that he flew over the North Sea no fewer than 18 times.

Britain has for a long time had the monopoly of the rough diamond trade; directly or indirectly, British interests control the great South African diamond mines and the Indian mines. But for hundreds of years it has been the lapidaries of Amsterdam who have fashioned the rough stones into the finished and beautiful jewels.

If the Germans had been able to take control of the Dutch industry they would have captured not only scores of thousands of pounds' worth of uncut stones, but they would also have been able to press into their service skilled technicians whose secret methods of cutting and polishing would have been invaluable to them. For diamonds are not only used in jewelry, but also—and this is far more important in time of war—as cutting and grinding agents in industrial production.

The special alloy pistons which drive Goering's Messerschmitts through the sky are turned, polished and trimmed by diamonds. Precision turning such as is used in the manufacture of heavy artillery, and precision cutting necessary for making the delicate mechanism of time fuses in shells, are all dependent on diamonds.

It will not be long before the

Nazis have used up the few diamond drills and cutters which the Dutch had to leave, and when that happens, deterioration in their aircraft, guns and other war material becomes inevitable. So diamonds are of first-class importance to Britain at war.

There is also the normal diamond export trade to be considered. Last year, for example, the United States imported more than \$6,000,000 worth of fine diamonds. That will mean this year that the British and Dutch will be able to share at least \$6,000,000 worth of credit in diamonds with which to buy aeroplanes and tanks.

The factories are to be set up in England; one of them is already in full production. These factories will be capable of turning out decorative diamonds or industrial diamonds to the value of roughly \$2,000,000 per annum.

It was not only the foresight and hard work of the Birmingham leader which made all this possible; other factors came into play. It was impossible, so rapid was the German advance, to move over to England all the intricate machinery for cutting and polishing diamonds. Some of it was left on the docks at Antwerp when the Germans marched in.

Among the tools left there was a diamond-cutting saw. This saw, a thousandth of an inch thick, operates at 5,000 revolutions per minute. It is made of phosphor-bronze, but the secret of the alloy from which it was made is lost. All that was brought to Britain was a fragment of this blade. Scientists in the laboratories of Birmingham University and the chemical research laboratories in London took this small fragment of blade, analyzed it, discovered its mineral composition and nature and made possible its manufacture here in unlimited quantities.

Further, British draughtsmen and engineers, with no more than photographs of some diamond polishing machinery to go on, reconstructed complete blueprints of this machinery, and this, too, has now been duplicated.

There are in England now sufficient numbers of Dutch refugees, diamond workers to staff the ten projected factories. Those workers who remained in Holland are unable to carry on their trade because the sources of supply for rough diamonds are controlled by Great Britain. It is impossible for the Germans to press them into the service.

Not Caused By Frost

Warm Days And Cool Nights Make Leaves Change Color

Many persons are under the impression that the beautiful coloration of the leaves in the fall is due to the effect of early frost. But, according to forestry experts, frost has nothing to do with it, so far at least, as maple leaves are concerned.

The beautiful red and yellow which glorify maple leaves in the fall are due, researchers say, to warm days and cool nights. According to their discoveries, the leaf manufactures in the warm days more sugar than can be transported. The transportation of the sugar from the leaves to the other parts of the tree requires a comparatively high temperature. When the nights are cool, the excess of sugar accumulates in the cells of the leaf. This excess of sugar, in the presence of tannic acid, which is the natural ingredient of all plant cells, forms the anthocyanins. These are of various colors, mostly some shade of red. This material is in solution in the water of the sap.

With respect to the yellow color, it is explained that there is both green and yellow coloring matter in the small protoplasmic bodies of the leaf. When the leaf begins to die in the fall the supply of green coloring matter gradually stops, leaving the yellow in sole possession. All maple leaves will finally turn yellow before they die, provided they are not killed prematurely by frost.

For Christmas Season

Bank Of England Issuing Notes Of Small Denomination

Baby banknotes in the amounts of five shillings (about \$1.19), a half crown (about 90 cents) and two shillings are being prepared by the Bank of England for issue during the Christmas season, it was reported in London.

The smallest note now in use is 10 shillings. The financial editor of the Daily Herald said the new notes would be issued "for the convenience of the public and to preserve the proper balance between notes and coin" and "would not imply any inflation of currency."

A University of California agriculturalist is spending six months in Australia studying sheep, hoping to find sheep that will improve wool quality of California flocks.

Likes Plenty Of Company

Reason British Urban Dweller Takes Kindly To Raid Shelters

A recent despatch from London says: Premier Churchill has warned us that we must be prepared, to some extent, to become "underground dwellers." Air raid shelters, in other words, are no longer to be considered as temporary refuges to be visited for a few minutes or a few hours. Instead—at least in the areas which have been favorite targets for Nazi raiders have to become rather more like subterranean "housing projects."

There has been no expression of dismay following the prime minister's pronouncement that "we must try to have a shelter with sleeping bunks for everyone in the areas which are liable to attack."

Instead, the reaction has been "right—good idea—let's get started." There are two reasons for this cheerful attitude. First, your typical British urban dweller is a gregarious creature. He—or she—is never happier than when gathered together, be it at a football game—in a pub—or deep underground during an air raid. Second, Britons have supreme confidence in the truth of Mr. Churchill's gem of understatement in which he hinted that new defence measures would "make wholesale bombing of our civilian population by night more exciting to the enemy than at present."

When Hitler looses a rain of bombs blindly on residential areas, he obviously has one objective—panic. How far he is from achieving this end is vividly proven by the fact that Britons already have in their minds' eye how damaged districts will look when rebuilt. People in a panic do not plan for the future.

Relics Of First War

German relics of the First Great War repose in safety deep below ground level in the vaults of the Imperial War Museum—safe from damage by Nazi Second Great War air raiders. Included are a torpedo, a mine, and a number of fragments of bombs that struck famous London buildings in the last war. Three German airplanes—a Taube, a Fokker and a Gotha, types used in raids over the capital in the 1914-18 conflict—are dismantled and stored in packing cases under a pile of sandbags.

Oil wells can be drilled thousands of feet in one direction and then continued in another direction.

Resources Of Science To Be An Important Factor In Conflict Of Strategy

Indian Folk Lore

Explains Origin Of Name Given Fine Weather In Late Fall

There is always an annual discussion about Indian Summer: Does it come in October or November? Has it been here or is it to come? Are there some years that have no Indian Summer? And what did the Indian have to do with it?

But a contribution is made by an authority, Dr. E. Bates, adviser on Indian extension. His work is in connection with the New York State College of Agriculture, and he has direct contacts with Indians who till the land.

This is a bit of Indian folk lore that Dr. Bates learned: They say the good Indian gets busy harvesting his crop during the fine weather, but the lazy Indian says: "It's a long time yet to cold weather." So the lazy Indian sleeps or plays or goes hunting and neglects his harvest.

Then the Great Spirit sends Jack Frost to "stir up" Big Brave Lazy-Bones. Lazy-Bones prays to the Great Spirit to give him another chance, and the Great Spirit sends what the paleface calls Indian Summer—but the Red Man calls it "lazy farmer's chance."

Unemployment In France

Are Obligated To Get Along On Restricted Relief Quota

French officials estimated there are 600,000 unemployed in Paris, of which about half are aided by former employers. The remainder receive a relief allowance equivalent to about 22 cents a day. Married men on relief get about 32 cents a day plus 10 cents for each child. Wives of French military prisoners draw 26 cents a day. How they exist on that only a Frenchman knows. Anyone living on relief must get along mostly on bread and whatever else is cheap enough to go with it.

Many sects in India forbid the killing of animals. The animal life of the country, therefore, is tremendous. There are 1,500,000 horses, 1,850,000 donkeys, 31,000,000 buffaloes, 123,000,000 oxen, 25,000,000 sheep, and 35,000,000 goats.

THRILL FOR A MOVIE STAR



Madeleine Carroll, beautiful blonde star of the Paramount picture "Royal North West Mounted Police," enjoyed a thrill given to only one other member of her sex when she "rode the cab" of a monster Canadian Pacific Railway engine through the Rocky Mountains recently. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth had the same experience as it hauls her train over the spectacular mountain route between Beavermouth and Leamchoil in British Columbia.

Will Seek New Homes

And People Of Europe Always Take Their Artistry Along

The Bata Shoe Company of Canada, Limited, has bought newspaper space to thank Canada for the opportunity given it in this country. The Bata company used to do a world business from Czechoslovakia. When the Germans occupied that country the Bata interests moved to North America, established factories in Canada and the United States, from which their world trade is being continued. The advertisement marks completion of a year of operation in this country—where the company now has 700 employees—makes a new declaration of faith:

"It is a wonderful thing to live and to work in a free country, and to Canada we reaffirm our loyalty and our faith."

The Bata migration is but one of the by-products of German expansion in Europe, even before the war—establishment in Prescott by other Czechoslovakians of a glove factory is another instance of a movement to which the war probably will give added impetus.

What we are seeing, of course, and are likely to see on a greater scale, is a redistribution of the world's industry. Such things have happened before. Once was when persecution of the French Protestants, the Huguenots, forced tens of thousands of them to seek new homes in more tolerant countries. Many went to the British Isles, taking with them their artistry, their keen industrial training, their accomplished technique in industrial processes, and events proved the migration to be of enormous importance to Britain—a disaster to France. The Huguenots lifted British industry to a higher level, and helped to give Britain an advantage in the world markets which she never has lost.

The Huguenot migration was an episode in the social history of civilization. Migration from Central Europe to escape the brutality of the Germans may have equally great consequences.—Ottawa Journal.

People Of The World

Estimated That 90 Billion People Have Been Born Since Dawn Of Man

The American Museum of Natural History opines that some 90 billion human beings have been born in this vale of tears since the dawn of man. Ninety billion seems a pretty large figure until you remember that there are more than two billion people alive to-day—more than two per cent of the grand total from Pithecanthropus Erectus to Clark Gable.

It begins to look small when you consider the job man has done since he first started scratching pictures of elk in the caves of southern France . . . the civilizations he has built up and torn down, the tremendous task he has performed in making Nature knuckle to his needs, the legends and art, the supernal beauty and tragic horror he has created, the myriads of threads of communication he has woven between ages and places.

Ninety billion seems hardly enough for the achievement—and wreckage—man has wrought in the million of years he has swarmed, a slight ferment, on the face of this ball swinging in space.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

The Seal Of Secrecy

Famous Novelist Says Newspaper Men Can Always Be Trusted

This is from one of Mary Roberts Rinehart's mystery novels: "There is no person to whom I would rather tell a secret than a newspaper man. He will go out of his way to keep it; he will look it in the depths of his bosom, and keep it until 70 times seven. Also, you may throw the rock or offer a larger salary, the seal does not come off his lips until the word is given. If he then makes a scarehead of it, and gets in three columns of space and as many photographs, it is his just reward."

Shrewdly and precisely true to the last word.—Sydney Post-Record.

Lizards of the iguana family of tropical America are strictly vegetarians.

Western Fighting Zone

Two Western Provinces Have Pacific Military Command

Alberta and British Columbia have been made a fighting zone. Creation of a Pacific military command embracing the two far western provinces meant more than a mere change in terminology. It meant preparation for actual fighting.

Canada's navy and air force have the task of patrolling the coast lines, keeping shipping lanes open and maintaining a watchful eye on the twisting, island-dotted passage-ways along the coast.

To the army goes the task of guarding vital ports against enemy vessels which might slip through the protective cordon. It also has the task of repelling the enemy should a landing be made and of maintaining internal security.

Up and down the coast, planted on bleak and desolate headlands, at strategic points outside harbors and on rocky islands stand scattered batteries of the Royal Canadian Artillery, prepared for an eventually. Behind the guns is the infantry, ready to repel any force which might effect a landing.

Military leaders do not overlook the possibility of an invasion aimed at conquering Canada. But more likely, they believe, are attempts to raid shipping, smash strategic ports and undermine morale. Garrison artillery combines with the naval and air force to guard against such raids.

How many men are on the west coast, where they are located and weapons with which they are equipped to fight off a would-be invader is a secret. But the enemy would find a well-balanced fighting force working under carefully laid plans.

English-walnut shells are ground up to provide dust for insecticides.

Minutes of Monthly Meeting M. D. of Buffalo Coulee

Council meeting was held on Nov. 9th, in Saulteau school with Crs. Wear, Phesay, Ramsay, Donneworth, Dew, and Curry present with Reeve Phesay presiding.

Cr. Ramsay Cd. that the balance of Robt. Webb account amounting to \$28.00 be written off our ledger.

Correspondence was read in connection with the amending of the Manville hospital scheme.

The reeve gave a report re: Geo. Pollard, which was accepted on motion of Cr. Ramsay.

Cr. Wear Cd. that a seizure be made for taxes on the S.E. 14:47:9:4 and the N.W. 18:47:9:4.

Cr. Ramsay reported that Gordon Ambler had proposed to pay the sum of \$50.00 on the taxes on the N.W. 14:48:9:4 if council would remove from tax sale. Cr. Donneworth Cd. that proposal be accepted.

The secretary was instructed to wire the Prairie Farm assistance branch at Regina regarding payment of the bonus in townships 49:9:4 and 49:8:4.

A letter was read from the provincial mental hospital regarding payment of an account for the maintenance of Mary Butters. Secretary to procure further information.

Further letters read and discussion establishment of a T.B. free area. No action.

Letters were read with Supt. of Child Welfare regarding Jesse Haughton and children. Secretary to reply.

Applications were read for the position of returning officer from Frank Hinton and M. W. Cooper. Cr. Ramsay moved that Frank Hinton be returning officer. Cr. Curry moved that M. W. Cooper be returning officer. On voting the vote was Cooper 1 and Hinton 5, when Frank Hinton was declared to be returning officer. Cr. Dew Cd. that the fees be to be \$5.00 per day and 10¢ per mile necessarily travelled.

Cr. Ramsay Cd. that Crs. Dew and Donneworth be appointed to meet Melberta council for the purpose of discussing a proposition re removal of snow from the winter roads.

Cr. Dew Cd. that the time sheets be paid.

Cr. Dew Cd. the adjournment.

HOME BURNS AT TOFIELD AND ALL IS LOST

On November 20th misfortune fell on Henry Helman and family of Tofield. Their home with all its belongings burned to the ground. Nothing was saved.

Mrs. Helman was alone at the time but was outside and was only able to take the two children to safety.

She is at present staying with the children at her father's place, John Schuller of Viking.

"If this freedom means anything to us in Canada; if we prefer to be free men rather than slaves, now is the time to show it by rallying to the standard and doing our best whatever it may be to the utmost of our ability."—T. Taggart Smythe.

WAINWRIGHT HOSPITAL BOARD HOLD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 was held on Saturday last with Trustees J. Fuller, J. Collette, C. Bleasdale and D. Gardiner present.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—That the minutes of the last meeting be adopted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—That the minutes of the special meeting be adopted.—Carried.

A letter from the board of managers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was received enquiring if the taxes paid on the manse would entitle the minister and family to the hospital privileges.

After a thorough discussion it was moved by trustee Collette—That secretary notify the board of directors of each of the four churches in Wainwright, that where hospital taxes are paid by them to the town of Wainwright they may appoint the minister and family to receive the privileges of the Wainwright hospital. Notice of appointment to be forwarded to the secretary of the hospital.—Carried.

Moved by trustee Collette—That the sum of \$2.25 be refunded to Mr. G. Peacock.—Carried.

Moved by trustee Bleasdale—That the sum of \$6.00 be refunded to Mr. F. Seabrook, it having been proved that he is a pro-erty owner in the hospital area.—Carried.

Moved by trustee Gardiner—That secretary notify Miss D. Gray that she is entitled to the \$1.00 per day rate.—Carried.

Matron's report of the month of October, 1940 is as follows:

Patients admitted, 54; Patients discharged, 47; Patients died, 2.

Medical cases, 27; Surgical cases, 15; Obstetrical cases, 7; Infants born 7; Clinical, 6.

Total hospital days, 549.

Moved by trustee Collette—That the rates for kidney x-ray plates, bathtubs, \$7.50, and non-rates, \$10.00.—Carried.

Moved by trustee Collette—That Mr. C. Wear be hired to install the tumbling dryer and to enlarge the doorway leading from passage to boiler room.—Carried.

Moved by trustee Gardiner—That accounts amounting to \$1,770.81 be accepted and cheques issued. Carried.

Moved by trustee Bleasdale—That the meeting adjourn.—Carried.

"We cannot erect barriers against business and have business expand and thrive."—Alfred P. Sloane.

"I don't believe gold will ever lose value disastrously."—Dr. Irvin Fisher

"Western civilization is facing a major crisis that will inevitably shape its future development."—Dr. F. Cyril James.

EDMONTON LETTER

(By T. B. Windross)

EDMONTON, Alberta.—Premier Aberhart evidently didn't set the world on fire, or even Ottawa, during his visit to the national capital a week ago. There have been hints, in advice from the press gallery, that the federal government will receive any suggestions in connection with the Siriois reports recommendations when the time comes—which will be when the inter-provincial conference is held in January—and is not interested in the meantime in Mr. Aberhart's statements to the press on the subject.

But the question rises: How can Mr. Aberhart possibly, with any justification, attack the Siriois report now, or rant against the implementation of its recommendations, when he prevented his government from taking any part in contributing to that report by refusing to submit a brief on behalf of the people of Alberta? How, in fact, can he presume to say a word about the report—either for or against it—and expect his opinion to carry any weight? That's like a man who wouldn't take the trouble to vote raising a fuss about the kind of government he gets.

Mr. Aberhart started back west after spending a week and with his mother in Searforth, Ont., and he gave statements to the press in cities along the way. He talked about the re-

commendations of the Siriois report making the provincial government "only glorified county councils" and expressed horror of centralization. But it was remarked in eastern papers that Mr. Aberhart's Social Credit regime is the very essence of centralization, and that in any case the over-government of Canada is one of the extravagances which cost much.

One Toronto paper which is strictly independent in politics and every thing else reported that Mr. Aberhart had lost his "raw-edge voice" toward eastern newspaper men, no longer condemning what he used to call "the eastern press". But there was no information on when he is going to undertake his lecture tour of Ontario, if he attempts it at all.

There is firm belief in Ottawa that Mr. Aberhart's new approach toward eastern newspaper men, no longer condemning what he used to call "the eastern press". But there was no information on when he is going to undertake his lecture tour of Ontario, if he attempts it at all. There is firm belief in Ottawa that Mr. Aberhart's new approach toward eastern newspaper men, no longer condemning what he used to call "the eastern press". But there was no information on when he is going to undertake his lecture tour of Ontario, if he attempts it at all.

In view of the charges made by Mr. Aberhart and his caucus that the banking and commerce committee of parliament and parliament itself were "play-acting for the purpose of concealing the sinister hand of finance" when they rejected the bank charter application last summer, Mr. Blackmore can expect to be a little embarrassed if the subject is brought up. He may be forced to disown either his own or Mr. Aberhart's statements, because last July Mr. Blackmore said that the special conditions "May I put it on record so that it will be there indelibly, that Mr. Low and I both thank the committee for the indulgent, earnest and sincere way in which they have listened to the evidence and have endeavored to weigh it, and for the fine opportunity we have had of presenting our case." And a little later he told the other members of the committee that they had shown "the utmost impartiality, indulgence, fair-mindedness and consideration."

With Mr. Aberhart's statement in mind, one question stands out: Who is playing politics?

BANK OF MONTREAL STATEMENT REFLECTS PARTICIPATION IN CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

Strong in all departments, the Bank of Montreal's annual financial statement issued today, reflects the increasing rate at which business throughout the dominion has been operating during the past year.

After a year of war, assets of \$961,334,955 show some contraction as compared with the previous report, when an all-time record of \$1,025,508,267 was established—due in part to transactions of a special nature, as was explained at the annual meeting of shareholders—but show a substantial increase over the total of \$874,255,228 reported in 1938.

Deposits at \$848,895,349, compare with \$914,099,050.

Strong Liquid Position

The bank's liquid position is strongly maintained. Quickly available resources, totalling \$685,185,495, show some contraction, largely as the result of the reduction of holdings of government and other bonds and debentures.

The bank's part in financing the expansion of industrial, agricultural and other productive and general business activities throughout the country is reflected in an increase of over \$15,000,000 in loans "to manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others," at \$282,560,059, as compared with \$220,548,911. Loans to provincial and municipal governments (including school districts, of \$36,312,008, compare with \$36,712,818.

Why spend a lot of valuable time hunting for your stray animals when a small want ad in this paper will locate them for you nine times out of ten?

"The removal of unwise laws from to statute books lies not in the appeal to the courts but to the ballot."

Harlan F. Stone.

"Canada will win this war."

Major General L. R. LaFleche.

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
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RED CROSS NOTES

The annual meeting of the Irma Branch of the Canadian Red Cross society was held at Irma on the evening of Monday, November 25th, 1940. The following officers were elected for the year 1941.

President, Rev. E. Longmire; Vice-President, Mrs. R. C. McFarland; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Ham; War work committee; Mrs. E. Longmire, Convener; Mrs. E. W. Carter, secretary; Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. W. H. Ham, Mrs. Simmerman, Mrs. Webber. Finance committee; Mr. R. C. McFarland, Mr. E. W. Carter, Mrs. R. L. Simmerman. Entertainment committee; Dr. Greenberg, Mr. Stan Brown, Mr. R. L. Martin.

The matter of the 1941 ice carnival was debated, this date was left open.

The treasurer reported that a total sum of \$738.34 had been raised in the district, but does not include the 1940 campaign collections. To the national campaign 1939 was sent \$250.00, and for war work supplies \$310.00.

The war work convener reported goods shipped to date: 24 pairs pyjamas, 24 pillow cases, 48 sheets, 24 bed gowns, 40 pairs of socks, 37 sweaters, 6 scarves, 7 helmets, 23 pairs of gloves, 4 pairs of mitts, 1 cap, 2 pairs of wristlets, 8 pair of socks. This shipment also included donations as follows: 5 handkerchiefs, 20 pillow cases, 6 towels, 20 wash cloths, 2 pair of socks, 2 refuge clothes, 10 dresses, 2 crib comforters, 1 skirt, 9 blankets.

"How did you know I was a Canadian and in hospital?" wrote a Vancouver almanac to the Canadian Red Cross recently. "It beats me," he continued, "and as I should like to find out, I am sending a stamped addressed envelope."

His was one of the hundreds of letters received in Canadian Red Cross headquarters in London expressing the thanks of the men of the Canadian forces now in England for the care given them. The Vancouver lad's letter began, "Thanking you for the very kind gifts and the thought that lies behind the Canadian Red Cross. I was especially interested in the Vancouver paper, straight from my old town." The letter ended, "With best wishes, and God bless the Red Cross."

A report received in Toronto headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross this week stated that Canadian soldiers in England are "completely surprised at the speedy appearance of a Red Cross visitor." The secret of this speediness is the up-to-date card index of the Canadian Red Cross and also the fact that hospital visitors are stationed at hospitals all over Britain. As soon as a Canadian is admitted, the visitor contacts him and sends a report on his needs to London headquarters. A parcel is despatched immediately. The hospital visitor gives the patient the same attention he would receive if he were in hospital in Canada and near his relatives and friends.

Supplies shipped from Canada by the Red Cross are being distributed every day to the air-raid victims in Britain, but at the same time, good care is being taken of the men of the Canadian forces in England. When the men need woolen comforts and other supplies they approach the commanding officer and he in turn requests the Canadian Red Cross in England for supplies.

One letter received from the officer commanding a famous Canadian unit now in England said, "I wish to thank the Canadian Red Cross most sincerely for the articles supplied to the hospital, and also the comforts for the men, all of which reached us in good order."

The officer commanding a Canadian base depot of medical stores, wrote, "Your prompt response to my request for the Red Cross comforts is very much appreciated. These articles, including sweaters, pyjamas, socks, mittens, scarves, wristlets and balaclava helmets, are most useful and most acceptable, and they have been issued. The personnel of this unit join me in thanking the Canadian Red Cross most sincerely."

VIKING ITEMS

Arthur Jones and Bob Thumell spent the week end in Edmonton visiting with Mr. and Mrs. "Buz" Jones. "Buz" showed them the important points in the capital city.

Paternal sympathy is extended to Wm. Whitehouse, of the Manville Mirror, in the death of his father Henry Whitehouse who passed away this week at the home of a daughter in Waterville, Ont. The late Mr. Whitehouse was known as "Edmonton's oldest fireman" and retired in 1935. He was 72 years of age.

After spending the past ten days at Banff and Vancouver to improve his health, Mr. J. J. Skalsky returned home today looking quite dapper.

Evan Jones, Jr., and Sig. Beakstrom, who are employed in the Turner Valley oil fields, spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

An epidemic of influenza commonly known as the Flu, has struck many of our citizens in town and country the past few days. School attendance has been reduced through illness of both teachers and students.

We note in the city dailies that Don Collier, formerly of this place, has been accepted for the R.C.A.F., and left with a party of 52 embryonic airmen for the east where they will train. Good luck and happy landings, Don.

Mrs. M. F. Gray and son Bennie left last week for Calgary where they will remain during the winter months.

Paul "Udd" Talbot, formerly of the bank staff here, was a visitor in town on Monday. After being at the Camrose training camp for thirty days he returned to his work in the Calgary office. He felt office work rather irksome and re-enlisted in the Calgary anti-aircraft unit and likes the life. This is the same unit in which Douglas Craig is enlisted.

Another pioneer of this district, Martin Reizer, passed to the great beyond on November 23rd, after an illness due to cancer. Funeral services were held from the Hennessey Funeral Parlors on November 25th, conducted by Rev. H. G. Lester, pastor of the Viking United Church. Friends, neighbors and relatives gathered to pay their last respects and hear a consoling message from the pastor. His casket place in the Viking cemetery.

The Viking hockey club has re-organized and making preparations for a tanner season. The Gas Line League is being revived with possibly teams from Irma, Viking, Tofield and Holden, perhaps others.

The club is sponsoring a dance in the Elks hall on Friday, December 6th, and have engaged the Viking

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang

The dominion government has decided to consider implementing the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

There was one recommendation made, however, which even the commission itself did not appear to be quite satisfied with. The recommendation was that the Dominion Experimental farms should either be done away with, or turned over to the provincial governments.

During the past twenty years I have tried to make myself familiar with the Dominion Experimental farms, and I have come to hold in high esteem the work these farms have done in the past, are still doing, and can do it in the future for our farmers.

The work of the Dominion Experimental farms has greater value, and certainly is more efficient, because it is all co-ordinated and directed by one head.

Good as is the work done by provincial operations, I for one feel they could not possibly give the same service to farmers as is being rendered by the system of experimental farms under one dominion head. I for one therefore trust that our farms will remain just as they are at present, under the immediate control and direction of the dominion government. I would, however, like to see their appropriations increased, for then I know they can render an even better service to our farmers.

"Canada's penal system ranks with the worst and most expensive of any civilized country in the world."—J. Alex Edmondson, K.C.

"The women of Canada should co-operate to the most extensive of any civilized country in the world."—J. Alex Edmondson, K.C.

PLEASE



may we have your Christmas Orders Early

PLEASE



may we have your Christmas Orders Early

While stocks are at their best

Faster Service Better Delivery

T. EATON CO.



Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Farmers often have occasion to find out how much grain is contained in a granary or bin. It is also useful to know how large a bin must be to hold a given amount of wheat. The necessary information is included here, so the reader should cut this out of the paper and keep it.

The first step is to find the cubic contents of the bin. For square or rectangular bins, the number of cubic feet can be found by multiplying the length x width x depth. For round bins multiply the radius x radius x 3.14 x depth (the radius is one-half the diameter).

For example, suppose our bin is 8 ft. and the grain is 4 feet deep, then:

8 x 8 x 4 = 256 cubic feet.

Then if we have a round bin 16 ft. in diameter (radius 8 feet) with the grain 7 feet deep:

8 x 8 x 3.14 x 7 = 1,406.72 cubic feet.

In order to convert cubic feet to measured bushels, it is only necessary to multiply by 0.8. Therefore, our first bin contains 205.12 bushels. Our second bin contains 1,406.72, or roughly 1,407 bushels. This is 1,407 x 0.8 = 1,125.6 bushels.

If it is desired to determine the number of bushels by weight, simply multiply the figure for measured bushels by the actual weight per bushel, and divide by the true weight (wheat, 60 lb.; barley, 48 lb.; oats, 34 lb.). If, in our first example, the grain was wheat weighing 60-lb. per bushel, we would have 1,125.6 x 60 = 67,536 bushels.

Problem: What would be the dimensions of a bin you would need for 2,000 bushels of barley weighing 48-lb. per bushel?

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Buy Your Christmas Presents Now for LESS

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- Want a partner?
- Want a situation?
- Want to sell a farm?
- Want to sell town property?
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ESSOLITE is a new and outstandingly better all purpose Kerosene which has been developed in Imperial Oil's Research Laboratories. In quality it equals the best kerosene oil you've ever used. Because of its crystal clear purity, Essolite Kerosene burns in lamps and lanterns with a brilliant white, flickerless flame and gives more light, in moves, its better burning qualities assure intense, even heat. In incubators, brooders and refrigerators, it burns safely and uniformly. Made in Imperial Oil refineries at Regina and Calgary from Turner Valley crude oil, Essolite sells at the regular kerosene price and offers really exceptional value. It is now no longer necessary to pay the extra price for special incubator oil. Try Essolite kerosene. See your nearby Imperial Oil dealer or agent.



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Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Jan. 5. Return limit—3 months.

Visit the charming villages of quaint old-world French Canada—Travel the historic Maritimes—Ski in the Laurentians—Or enjoy the hustle and bustle of Canada's largest cities.

You'll like the extra cleanliness and comfort which air-conditioning provides on all main line trains.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

"BEER is my drink"

Beer is the traditional beverage of companionship and moderation—always associated with good manners and good friends. AND remember, Beer is most economical... a real refreshing treat for all occasions.

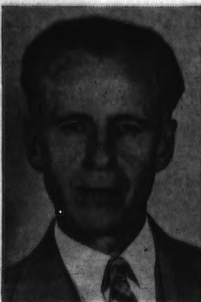
Ask for and Insist on
ALBERTA BRAND BEERS
"the BEST BEER MADE"
BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS!

This advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

"There will be no peace in the world until we solve world problems. We must teach loyalty to American democracy, directly and indirectly, loyalty to our institutions so that youth will fight for them if necessary."—Prof. Jesse H. Newton.

"They are fighting for a just and moral cause, for the establishment of tolerance and social justice on which could be built again a civilization of peace and harmony imbued with light and liberty."—William S. Emery.

Heads C.P.R. Police



A. HECTOR CADIEUX, one of Canada's best known police officials, has been appointed acting chief, investigation department, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, during the absence of Brigadier General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., L.C.H., V.D., on military duty as district officer commanding M.D. No. 4. Mr. Cadieux has been with the Canadian Pacific investigation department since 1913. He has been assistant chief since 1925.

RONNING GIVEN NOMINATION FOR CAROSE SEAT

CAMROSE, Nov. 25.—A nominating convention held here Saturday chose Chester A. Ronning, ex-M.L.A. and provincial leader of the C.C.F., as C.C.F. candidate in the by-election in this constituency. The by-election is being held to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Hon. D. B. Mullen, provincial minister of agriculture.

Mr. Ronning was U.F.A. member of the seventh Alberta legislature, representing Camrose from 1932 until 1935.

He was runner-up in the March election. The convention was attended by about a 100 delegates, with a party from Edmonton including William Irvine provincial organizer, Miss Mary Crawford, H. D. Ainly, head of the C.C.F. constituency organization in Edmonton and Walter Mantz.

Resolutions were passed at the convention calling for immediate action in providing farmers with more cash from this seasons grain crop.

HOG MARKETING

The number of hogs already marketed in Alberta in 1940 is higher than the total number marketed in the whole of any previous year. For the 46 weeks ending November 14th, there were 1,043,586 hogs marketed in Alberta, whereas the record marketing for any year heretofore were 1,039,000 in 1936. In 1939 marketing for this province totalled almost 980,000.

The swine industry is steadily advancing in this province, not only in size, but also in quality. Alberta swine producers are achieving considerable success as well in putting finished hogs on the market in every month of the year. A continuous run of hogs is desirable not only for domestic purposes, but especially for the export trade under wartime conditions.

BROOD SOWS NEED IODINE

To prevent hairlessness in young pigs, the pregnant sows should receive potassium iodide. Dissolve one ounce of potassium iodide in one gallon of water and feed the solution at the rate of one tablespoonful per day to each sow.

The potassium iodide may be obtained at any drug store. This treatment, while not only a preventive for hairlessness, will aid in producing stronger, healthier fitters. Hairlessness is the final stage resulting from iodine deficiency, but general weakness, lack of vitality and a poor constitution are frequently the result of too little iodine.

"No one can tell me that the Italian people were ever made to goose-step in back of any dictator."—Florella H. LeGuardia.

"This war is demonstrating that war against totalitarian state requires the totalitarian use of our resources in Canada."—H. R. McMillan.

"Young and old alike have been suffering for some years from the same fundamental disease—creeping paralysis of the loyalties."—James Cohan.

"Canada is at war because the Parliament of Canada, rightly interpreting the thought and attitude of the Canadian people, considered that there was no alternative to us."—Rev. A. H. McGreer.

"Canada has a golden opportunity now to establish herself in the field of synthetic chemicals and enjoy the trade in that line formerly held by Germany."—Dr. H. G. DeLano.

"I am a very intolerant person. I hate inefficiency and most of all I hate laziness."—Gertrude Lawrence.

"We cannot escape the consequences of the European war's outcome."—Lewis W. Douglas.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form,
of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1940

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$848,865,349.96
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	19,816,520.50
Payable on demand.	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	11,677,303.17
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities to the Public	3,892,125.64
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$884,251,299.27

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	77,083,656.50
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	\$961,334,955.77

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	\$ 83,034,576.56
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	32,254,269.70
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	61,382,283.44
Available on demand or at short notice.	
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	461,827,040.63
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	196,182.87
Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	19,552,470.11
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing money quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	4,606,348.55
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
Bankers' Acceptances	332,264.27
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	

TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES

(equal to 75% of all liabilities to the Public)	\$663,185,436.13
Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts	35,313,063.39
Other Loans	233,560,368.24

To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.

Bank Premises 13,900,000.00 |

Two properties only are carried in the name of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on its books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$13,900,000, appear under this heading.

Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank 974,202.89 |

Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.

Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit 11,677,303.17 |

Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.

Other Assets not included in the Foregoing 2,724,581.95 |

Making Total Assets of \$961,334,955.77 |

to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of 884,251,299.27 |

leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of \$ 77,083,656.50 |

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profit for the year ended 31st October, 1940, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes amounting to \$1,927,824.40	\$3,435,941.59
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	\$2,880,000.00
Appropriation for Bank Premises	500,000.00
	\$ 3,380,000.00
	\$ 55,941.59
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1939	1,265,700.56
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	\$1,321,642.15

HUNTLY R. DRUMMOND,
President

JACKSON DODDS,
G. W. SPINDLEY,
Joint General Managers

[The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 123 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.]

HOTEL York
CALGARY
CENTRE ST. - 7th AV.

ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

"There will be a big impetus to Canada's fishing industry due to the wholesale destruction of fish in the North Sea by mines and depth charges."—Prof. Percy E. Nobbs.

"The policies of pacifism and internationalism are in no small degree responsible for today's struggle with the hopes of twenty years ago."—Karl T. Compton.

Aeroplane Engines

Must Be Kept In Perfect Repair In Order To Avoid Accidents

A fighting aeroplane with a balky engine is as useless as a crippled duck. Lack of engine power might leave the crew helpless before the foe in battle or might plunge them in the sea or into rough inhospitable country on a long flight.

Royal Canadian Air Force pilots, Air Observers and Air Gunners have a warm regard for the highly skilled Aero Engine Mechanics of the R.C.A.F. who keep the aeroplanes serviceable. Their work is unspectacular, but just as important in its way as the work of the trained men who fly the planes. A crew charged with taking a bomber 400 miles out over the Atlantic on convoy patrol, for instance, must be sure that the engines will maintain a steady, rhythmic roar and not falter and fall into silence when a landing field is over the horizon.

The powerful engines of R.C.A.F. receive all the care and attention of thoroughbred racehorses. Engines are inspected before and after flight, and any worn parts immediately replaced. Valve clearances are carefully checked and everything possible done to keep the engines and controls in perfect condition at all times. At regular intervals of 300 or 400 flying hours, the engines are temporarily removed from service for a complete overhaul. The engines are taken apart, cleaned, and all parts minutely inspected for flaws and for signs of wear. Any worn parts are replaced and the engines are re-assembled and tested on a test stand before being placed back on their mountings in the aircraft.

The modern aircraft engines are complicated pieces of machinery, and their care and maintenance require careful training out at the R.C.A.F. Technical Training School at St. Thomas, Ont., which has turned out some 1,500 mechanics of all types so far and is turning out 150 more each week.

The aero engine mechanics course lasts about 18 weeks and provides a practical education in the craft for Canadian boys, many of whom come from garages and technical schools all over the country, so that they have a trade to work at when the war is over.

Funds Are Limited

Tax On Imported Books Is Heavy Burden For Libraries

The Dominion tax of 10 per cent. upon all articles imported from foreign countries applies to books. We do not think it should. The revenue which may be secured thereby will be heavily outweighed by the damage to learning, research and public recreation, all of which are essential to national welfare at all times, and particularly so during wartime.

In Great Britain the purchase tax on books was removed this summer. When it was promulgated, there came from many quarters a spontaneous outburst of opposition to it as a tax on learning, a restriction on the cultural life of the community and, as J. B. Priestley put it, "a fine on the public for indulging in a most valuable form of recreation" by which the people's morale is so well maintained. For this reason he aptly called it a "mischievous tax."

Opposition to the Dominion tax on books is growing. The British Columbia Library Association has appealed to the Minister of Finance for its removal, and this is supported by groups concerned with the educational and spiritual progress of this country. The tax strikes most heavily at the public and university libraries, yet if all the books they purchase were taxed, the revenue would be less than \$75,000. This is a comparatively small sum in the total government budget, but to the libraries, which have extremely limited funds, it is a heavy burden and restricts their service to students, scholars and the reading public.—Toronto Star.

South American Copper

May Be Used To Help U.S. Defence Program

The Wall Street Journal says there is a strong likelihood that copper soon may be brought into the United States from American-owned South American mines to help meet the needs of the defence program.

Defence demands, with increasing commercial requirements, have resulted in a record demand for the metal, and total needs were reported to be "fast getting beyond the ability of the domestic industry to meet," the story said.

For many years South American copper has been shut out of the United States market because of a four-cent-a-pound import tax.

Best Paid Soldiers

Canadian Trainees Get \$39.00 Monthly Against Turk's Five Cents

How would you like to swap places with an Italian buck private and serve your country at a boosted wartime wage of \$1.50 a month? Or how would it appeal to you to be conscripted for one or two years' service or more in any one of five Balkan countries whose average pay for conscript soldiers amounts to less than 35 cents a month?

German soldiers get 50 pfennigs a day. With the mark pegged at two marks fifty to the dollar, officially that seems to work out at \$6 a month, but it is an admitted fact that its purchasing power inside Germany to-day is considerably lower than that.

Below is a list of comparative pay for European unmarried soldiers. Exact figures in dollars and cents are difficult to figure out because many nations' currencies are really much lower than the officially given rate. So some of these figures are higher than they should be in terms of purchasing power. The amounts represent a month's pay:

British, \$15.75; French, 35 cents; German, \$6; Italian, \$1.50; Hungarian, \$1.18; Bulgarian, 85 cents; Yugoslavian, 30 cents; Rumanian, 20 cents; Greek, 25 cents; Turkish, 5 cents.

(Canadian trainees get approximately \$39 per month. American draftees will get \$21 a month for the first four months afterwards \$30 a month.)

Incidence Of Diphtheria

Disease Practically Eradicated By Use Of Inoculation

Parents have had tragic cause to dread diphtheria in the past. They used to dread it as much as they once dreaded smallpox. The toxoid inoculation was perfected only in 1926, and since that time countless numbers of children's lives have been saved.

In Toronto, for example, there were 1,022 cases in 1929 and 64 deaths. As toxoid treatment was increasingly administered, the incidence of the disease in that large city of some 700,000 people has almost reached the vanishing point. Last year there were only seven cases and one death. In 1938, 26 cases, two deaths; in 1937, 37 cases and not a single fatal result. There have only been 18 deaths in Toronto during the past nine years due to the toxic clinical and individual visits to the doctors. Away back in 1896, when the population of Toronto was 177,000, the number of fatal cases was 147. Had the same ratio continued, there would have been over 700 deaths in that city last year, whereas there was only one.

In Hamilton in 1929 there were 592 cases; in 1927 none. In Brantford the figures for the same years were 103 and none. There has not been one fatal case in Hamilton for ten years.

And what of St. Thomas? In 1921 we had 178 cases; last year none.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Takes Early Morning Walks

Prime Minister Churchill Keeps Up Custom Of His Predecessors

Prime Minister Churchill has maintained the custom of British premiers to take early morning walks, but he has been out even earlier than the late Ramsay MacDonald, who set a record for such strolls. One morning Mr. Churchill was seen plodding along Whitehall apparently all alone, but a few yards behind was a watchful detective. The premier, out to see overnight bomb damage, wore a pair of light blue trousers, tin hat firmly fixed on his head, gas mask slung over one shoulder and carried a stout walking stick. One thing was missing—the Churchill cigar. The prime minister does not smoke at 6:30 a.m.

In August automobile accidents took 3,220 lives in the United States, bringing the total for eight months to more than 20,000. The careless driver is as dangerous as the careful bomber.

It is believed, among religious Hindus, that death will result if a lower caste person even enters the kitchen in which is cooking food for Brahmins, the highest caste.

Steel containing 3½ per cent. nickel is chiefly noted for its toughness, and is commonly used in automobile crankshafts.

The ruddy duck is known by 92 names in different parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Some of the newer aviation fuels reduce a transport plane's fuel load 1,200 pounds.

MODERN METHODS AND ANCIENT SURROUNDINGS



Old castles all over Britain are being turned into training camps for soldiers of to-day. Here are seen Brenners in their positions on the battlements of a castle from which, centuries ago, archers hurled their feathered shafts upon besieging foes. Then, as now, the fight was for the same cause—freedom.—Passed by Cenor.

Quarters Are Comfortable

Raid Shelter Beneath Buckingham Palace Described By London Paper

The comfortable quarters for the King and Queen for use during an air raid, 25 feet beneath Buckingham Palace, are described in the London Sunday Express. Big armchairs and a settee have been installed, with a powerful radio set, a writing desk for the King, a worktable for the Queen and a selection of their favorite books. Originally the shelter was one of the several workshops that join on to the long stone-lined corridors that run all the way under the palace. Strengthening beams, exits concrete and sandbags have been arranged to make it splinter and blast proof. Under the Queen's supervision the stone walls have been hung with soft blue material and thick carpets have been laid. Nearby are other shelters, equally well protected and comfortably furnished, for household officials, clerks and servants. Arrangements have been made for emergency meals to be served.

Lifeboat Rescues

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has announced that during the month of August lifeboats were launched to the rescue 101 times which is more than was launched for the five Augusts of the First Great War.

Italian farmers use a fire-engine type of milk wagon to deliver their product to a milk depot. The milk is carried in the huge "fire box" part of the wagon.

No Laughing Matter

Hitler Has Proven To Be A Great Self-Helper

This is one mistake we must positively not make—that is, of overestimating Herr Hitler's dependency upon stars and under-estimating his preparations to co-operate with them. The superstition-ridden little beast firmly believes that the stars, his stars, are going to help him, but he is not going to let that stand in the way of his helping himself, and he has proved himself to be an indefatigable self-helper. Laugh as much as you like; it will do you good; but do not be convulsed to the point of dropping your guard. That would be to help Hitler and his stars, and you may be sure that he and his fellow star addicts are quite aware of it. A fanatic is always a despot, and the combination is no laughing matter.—Royal Gazette, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Makes Long Flight

One of the most gruelling flights of the pigeon used by the British Royal Air Force has just been disclosed in London. The "feathered airman" was released near Stavanger, Norway, and despite usually bad weather, it reached home safely after flying nearly 250 miles across the North Sea.

Man has been the cause, directly or indirectly, almost without exception, whenever a form of wild life has become extinct in North America.

No two people are alike, and both of them are glad of it.

Serious-Minded Soldiers

Men In Canadian Army Are Interested Mainly In Non-Fiction Books

The Canadian Legion educational services has come to the conclusion there are three times as many serious-minded soldiers in the Canadian army than frivolous-minded.

Officials at the organization's headquarters at Ottawa say the troops are interested primarily in non-fiction reading material, and that their list of non-fiction books compiled to fit the needs and requests of soldiers is three times as long as the fiction list.

Miss E. MacCallum, member of the educational services sub-committee for books, said that every request for reading material expresses a desire to "know something," and that Canadian authors are popular with the men.

Several hundred books of all types have been sent to the forces in England, including books on radio, engineering, mechanical drawing and electricity. A selection of books about Canada—especially histories of the Great War written by Canadians and dealing with Canada's part in the conflict—is popular.

First aid books have been especially in demand.

Many requests are received for high school text books. At Petawawa military camp the men want to learn trigonometry because it is useful in artillery operations.

To keep bread from getting dry, wrap each loaf separately in grease-proof paper before placing it in the container.

Valuable Knowledge

Young Soldiers Should Be Taught Principles Of Democracy

The Toronto Evening Telegram says: In a recent address before the Kiwanis Club at Kitchener, W. J. Stewart, M.P.P., suggested the advisability of giving young Canadians who have been called up by the Government for a month's military training some instruction in civics and the principles of democracy in addition to the art of "forming fours."

The proposal is worthy of the most serious consideration by the Government. The primary reason for the collapse of France was lack of unity in the country, the failure to grasp the significance of the principles for which they were supposed to be fighting, and their inability to scrap party feuds, forget for the time being their political differences and fight the Germans instead of fighting each other.

It is of first-class importance that the youth of this country who are entering the army should understand the principles for which they are fighting. It is a lamentable fact that Canadian children can pass through the public schools and possibly reach the university and still have the vaguest ideas about our system of government. They have all heard about free speech and a free press and the rights of the individual, but have a most inadequate conception of their responsibilities to the state. Some people have at times been inclined to smile tolerantly at the United States because of the reverence which they insist upon being shown to their flag. As a country we have gone to the other extreme. We do not believe in flag worship, but we do believe in showing a proper respect for the symbol which symbolizes everything that is vital to the well-being of the people. Hitler's grip on Germany was largely due to the fact that he has been able to seize the imagination of the youth of the country and convince them that the beatitudes are so much blah and might is right.

The Influence Of Colors

Recent Tests Prove Most People Will React To Red

Interesting experiments in extra-sensory perception carried out recently at Columbia University revealed that the people who were the subjects of experiment had a telepathic antagonism to the color of red. Colored cards were placed in a psychometer and the people did not even see the cards, yet most of them reacted when red cards were used in the test.

Complex to be explained here, but the results were so striking that the university has asked other institutions to make tests.

Many people have a temperamental, or psychological objection to red. Perhaps it is because it is the color of blood. Red is the universal sign of danger. It means stop at an intersection or on the railroad. Red lamps in a room are anathema to some because it throws people's faces into a bad color. From infancy, human beings associated red with danger.

Experiments have shown that colors in a room have definite influences on the occupants. Red is found to have a stimulating effect on some people and they become excessively excitable in speech and movement. No sick person should sleep in a room where red predominates. Blue is a good color because it is found to have a sedative effect. Grey is also soothing, but grey is depressing. Yellow shades have been found to make some people combative.

And who has not feared "Red" Russia?—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Canadian Pottery

Has Become Established Industry And Is Quite Popular

Making of Canadian pottery now seems to be an established industry, Gordon C. Keith of Toronto told the 38th annual convention of the Canadian Ceramic Society at Ottawa.

"Canadian people are buying Canadian pottery in large quantities and tourists also seem to be pleased to obtain something distinctly Canadian," Mr. Keith said.

Thirty years ago there were only brick and tile plants in Canada. Now, however, art pottery, dishes and flower pots are being made in considerable quantities since importations stopped from Czechoslovakia.

According to insurance records, 33,000 people will die of heart ailments every month during the winter. In the summer, the fatality records show 25,000 deaths monthly from such causes.

THIS WAS ONCE A LONDON RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT



Normally a quiet, residential street in London, Nazi bombers left it a mass of wrecked homes and rubble-strewn sidewalks and roadways. All the residents, fortunately, were safe in underground shelters at the time of the raid.

BE BRIGHT
DON'T DRINK
Change to
BE BRIGHT
Insipid Tea

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace.
Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued

He had to sit on the steps for a long time before he was sufficiently calm to go in. Listening at the door before he opened it, he crept into the hall, closed the door without a sound and tiptoed to his study. He was wet through and shivering. The suitcases were shining like patent leather. He took off his drenched overcoat and rang the bell. The maid who presently appeared was surprised to see him.

"I thought, sir," she began, but he cut her short.

"Go up to my room—don't make a noise—and bring me down a complete change. You may tell your mistress that I shall not be up for some time."

Faking the meager fire, he warmed his hands at the blaze. The girl came back with a bundle of clothes, announced her intention of making him a cup of tea, and discreetly retired.

Mr. Ellensbury started to change when a thought occurred to him. He might have to change again. His trousers were not very wet. And round about the pit was very muddy. He had thought of the pit in the car. Fate was working for him.

He put on his dressing gown and took down from a shelf two volumes which he had often read. The Chronicles of Crime were called a record of dark evil told in the stilted style of their Early Victorian editor. They were each embellished with fifty-two illustrations by 'Phiz'.

He opened a volume at random.

"...when a female, young, beautiful and innocent, is the victim of oppression, there is no man with common feelings who would not risk his life to snatch her from despair and misery."

This little bit of moralizing was the sentence he read. He turned the page, unconscious of its irony.

Maria Marten—shot in a barn. There was another woman killed with a sword. He turned the leaves impatiently; regretted at that moment so little acquaintance with the criminal bar. There was a large ax—where? Outside the kitchen door. He went down the kitchen stairs, passing the maid on her way up. Just outside the kitchen door, in the very place where he had seen it that morning. He brought it upstairs under his dressing gown.

"You may go to bed," he said to the maid, and when he had drunk his cup of tea he heaved on his wet overcoat and went out into the storm.

How very unpleasant! ... Why couldn't they let him go away quietly? ... an old man—white haired, with only a few years to live? Tears rolled down his cheeks at the injustice of his treatment. It was Harlow! Damn Harlow! This poor girl, who had done nobody any harm—a beautiful creature who must die because of Harlow!

He dashed the wet tears from his eyes with the back of his hand, lifted off the padlock, and threw open the door.

The candle had burned down to its last flicker of life, but in that fraction of light, before the wick sank blue into oblivion, he saw the white face of the girl as she stood, frozen

Control
THE SPASMS OF
Whooping Cough
with
BUCKLEY'S
Mixture

with horror. Ellensbury swung his ax with a sob.

CHAPTER XXIV.

When Mr. Elk went into the office of his friend that afternoon, he found Jim engrossed in a large street plan that was spread out on the table. It had evidently been specially drawn or copied for his purpose, for there was a smudge of green ink where his sleeve had brushed.

"Buying house property?" asked Elk.

Jim rolled up the plan carefully and put it into his drawer.

"The real estate business," Elk went on, "is the easiest way of getting money I know. You can't be pinched for it, and there's no come-back. Friend of mine bought a cow at Farnham and built a lot of ready-to-wear villas on it—he drives his own Ford nowadays. I know another man—"

"Would you like to assist me in a little burglary to-night?" interrupted Jim.

"Burglary is my long suit," said Elk. "I remember once—"

"There was a time," mused Jim, "when I could climb like a cat, though I've not seen a cat go up the side of a house, and I've never quite understood how 'cat burglar' can be an apposite description."

"Short for caterpillar," suggested Elk. "They can walk up glass owing to the suckers on their big feet. That's natural history the same as flies. Where's the 'bust'?"

"Park Lane, no less," replied Jim. "My scheme is to inspect one of the stately homes of England—the ancestral castle of Baron Harlow."

"He ain't been knighted, has he?" asked Elk who had the very haziest ideas about the peerage. "Though I don't see why he shouldn't be; if—(he mentioned an illustrious political figure) 'was in office, Harlow would have been a duke by now, or an earl or something'."

Jim looked out of the window at the Thames embankment, crowded at this rush hour with homeward-bound workers. It was raining heavily, and half a gale was blowing. Certainly the fog which had been predicted by the weather bureau showed no sign of appearance.

"The weather people are letting me down," he said; "unless there's a fog we shall have to postpone operations till to-morrow night."

Elk, who had certain views on the weather bureau, expressed them at length. But he had also something to say.

"Fog is no more use to a burglar than a bandaged eye. Rain that keeps policemen in doorways and stops amacher snoopin' is weather from heaven for the burglar."

Rain was falling in sheets on the Thames embankment when the police car, which Jim Carlton drove, came through the arched gateway, and at the corner of Birdcage Walk he met a wind that almost overturned the car. He was blown across to Hyde Park corner.

No. 704, Park Lane was one of the few houses in that thoroughfare which was not only detached from other houses but was surrounded by a wall. It could boast that beyond the library annex was a small garden, in which a cherry tree flourished. A police sergeant specially detailed for the service appeared out of the murk and took charge of the car. In two minutes they were over the wall, dragging after them the hook ladders which had been borrowed during the afternoon from fire headquarters.

The domed skylight of the library was in darkness and they gained its roof with little trouble. Here Jim left Elk as an advanced post. He had no illusions as to the difficulty of his task. All the upper windows were barred or secured by shutters; but that afternoon he had sent a low-flying aeroplane across the park and had secured an aerial photograph which showed a little brick building on the roof, which was probably a stair cover and held a door that gave entrance to the floors below.

Jim drew himself up to the level of the first window, the base of which made climbing a comparatively easy

matter, and, detaching the hook of the ladder, he reached up and gripped the base of the window above. Fortunately he was on the lee side of Greenhart House and the wind that shrieked about its corners did not greatly hamper him.

In ten minutes he was on the flat roof of the house, walking with difficulty in his felt-soled shoes towards the square brick shed. Now he caught the full force of the gale and was glad of the shelter which the parapet afforded.

As he had expected, in the brick superstructure there was a stout door, fastened by a patent lock. Probably it was bolted as well. He listened, but could hear nothing above the howl of the wind, and then continued his search, keeping the rays of his powerful hand lamp within a few inches of the roof. There was nothing to be discovered here, and he returned to the stairway.

From his pocket he took a leather case of tools, fitted a small auger into a bit, and pushed it in the thickness of the door. He had not gone far before the point of the bit ground against something hard. The door was steel lined. Replacing the bit, he pulled himself up to the roof of the shed, and he had to grip the edge to prevent being blown off.

The roof was of solid concrete, and it would need a sledge hammer and unlimited time to break through.

Possibly there was an unguarded window, though he did not remember having seen any. He leaned across the parapet and looked down into the side street that connected Park Lane with the thoroughfare where he had left his car. As he did so, he saw a man walk briskly up to the door, open it and enter. The sound of the slamming door came up to him. It was obviously Harlow; no other man had that peculiar swing of shoulders in his walk. What had he been doing out on such a night? Then it occurred to Jim that he had come from the direction of his garage.

(To Be Continued)

In Korea, dogs are raised for food.

Here's Real Relief for NOSES THAT CLOG, DRY UP AFTER DARK

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE
How much better you feel—when you clear nose of congestion at bedtime with Vicks-Vapo-Rol—
Vicks-Vapo-Rol does 3 important things: (1) soothes swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It makes breathing easier, invites sleep.
If a cold threatens, Vicks-Vapo-Rol used at first sniffle or sneeze helps prevent colds developing.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

KINDLINESS

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.—Wordsworth.

Kindness in ourselves is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another.—Lander.

A pure affection, concentric, forgetting self, forgiving wrongs and forestalling them, should swell the life of human love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Bailey.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

Prince Albert Land is the tenth largest island in the world, exclusive of Australia (which is known as a continent) with an area of 60,000 square miles.

Treating The Blind

Medical Science Is Making Remarkable Advances In Recent Years

In connection with the treatment of eye disorders, medical science is constantly breaking new ground. At a convention of medical men held in Memphis recently, one investigator reported that he had obtained substantially satisfactory results in the treatment of some forms of deterioration of the optic nerve by draining the sinuses. At the same meeting another doctor reported that his investigations had shown that certain types of cataract were not due directly to a condition in the eye itself, but to the fact that improper or unsuitable diets had led to a condition in the eye which made it particularly susceptible to the growth of cataract.—National News of the Blind.

A Reasonable Request

London Theatrical Man Appeared To Have Edge On Policeman

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the famous playwright, was sitting in the House of Commons when news was brought that his Drury Lane theatre was on fire. Excusing himself, he made his way quickly to the scene of the conflagration.

He found the approach to the fire blocked by a great crowd, and it was with considerable difficulty that he elbowed his way to the front and climbed under the ropes. A burly policeman roughly shoved him back into the crowd.

"I say," protested Sheridan, as pleasantly as the circumstances would permit, "surely a man may warn himself by his own fire."

The Second Time

"I'm afraid I shall have to summon you, miss. You were doing forty miles an hour," said the policeman.

"Oh, you are too late, officer," simpered the damsel. "Another policeman told me about that three miles back."

Double Automatic
Cigarettes

The British Navy

The Most Important Factor In The Defence Of Britain

Sir Howard St. Eville, organizer and secretary of the Empire Parliamentary Association, credited the British fleet alone with "enabling the war to be carried on at all" in a speech delivered to a joint luncheon meeting of the Canadian and Empire clubs at Toronto.

"Great credit must also be given to the air force, of course," he said, "but by far the most important factor in the defence of Britain has been the unceasing vigilance of the navy. Not only the fate of the British Isles but the effectiveness of the Monroe doctrine depend in the main on the British fleet."

A Swedish inventor has produced a "metallik" process said to immune frail china from breaking to pieces in the dish-washing machine or when dropped on the floor.

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I wish to write you at this time to express appreciation to you for all that you, at Radio College, have done for me in regards my placement as radio operator.

As you know, shortly after my graduation through your Bureau I was placed as a radio operator on a transatlantic service, sailing between New York and San Francisco.

After making several crossings, on which I had some very exciting experiences, I returned to Toronto for the purpose of obtaining my passport. While in Toronto you sent me to Montreal where I have been engaged on a training basis.

Several weeks ago I was taken on at the company contract, which calls for me to be a wireless operator on transatlantic flying service, on which assignment I am to make two trips per month.

It is hard to realize that less than a year ago I had no job, now I earn big money.

Thanks to R.C.C. Course and Placement Bureau

A career in Wireless offers a great future to any ambitious man—there may never be such opportunities again as there are today! Big-pay civilian and government positions are NOW WAITING for trained men, and promotions are rapid. You do not have to give up your present job or leave home to start training—many other men like you have learned successfully through our unique system of Home-Study.

But you must choose the right school for your training, since it affects your whole future in Wireless, and how much money you can earn for the rest of your life.

Radio College of Canada has for over twelve years been recognized as a leader. Our courses are PROVEN by the rapid promotions given our graduates, and the money they now earn. We honestly believe that every student who enrolls NOW will be able to secure immediate, profitable employment on graduation.

Don't HUNT for a job. TRAIN for one! If you are over 18, have at least two years of High School, and are willing to study hard for a few short months, ACT NOW! Fill in the coupon below and mail it TODAY!

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Practical Radio Course

Broadcasting Stations and Recording Studios, one of Canada's leading Radio Manufacturers, Radio Jobbers and Dealers NOW employ operators, inspectors, testers and service men who were technically trained by R.C.C. Other graduates of this course start in business for themselves on small capital outlay. Learn Applied Radio, Electronics, Talking Pictures, Electric Eye, Frequency Modulation, Public Address Systems, etc. Courses may be taken by Home Study, or in Day or Night Classes at Radio College. Easy terms granted.

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Trained Radio Operators are urgently needed in civil and government jobs. Fascinating work on Ocean and Great Lakes boats, in Air-Ports, Forestry Services, R.C.M.P. and Land, Sea and Air Communications. Wonderful future, too. Train by Home Study, or in our modern Toronto Campus in Day or Evening Classes. Easy terms granted.

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Send me, FREE and without obligation, full details of how I can train for a well-paid job in Wireless.

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For womens and childrens wear. 36" fleecy flannelet in green, cream or pink ground. Nice floral printed designs. This is a good cloth at a moderate price. yd. **29c**

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The favorite in a host of homes. Very heavy with a thick fleecy nap that defies the cold. 36 inches wide. Several colored ground and in most effective patterns. Special juvenile patterns as well. Per yard. **33c**

HEAVY ENGLISH FLANNELET

For long wear and splendid warmth this double warp English cloth is unexcelled. 37 inches wide. Good patterns. Buy this for service for your men folk. Per yard. **39c**

LADIES' HOSIERY

WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE

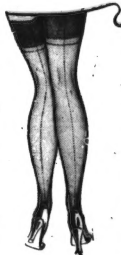
Try these Wearwell hose for a low priced warm hose. Fine Botany wool yarns reinforced with lisle for wear. Good shades, good stretchy tops. Per pair **59c**

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SILK and WOOL

A silk and wool hose that will surprise you at its value. Nice medium weight. Very good finish and good shades. Pair **39c**



Boys' & Girls' STOCKINGS Trail Blazer. You cannot beat these rugged hose for winter wear. 60% Botany wool for warmth, 40% long staple cotton for wear. Sizes 6-10. Priced to size, from **59c**

Winter UNDERWEAR

BOYS' FLEECE COMBINATIONS

Keep the boy warm this winter. Buy Pennmans No Way fleece. Just a few cents more than the cheapest and so much better. 4 ply fleece means every thread fleeced with thick heavy 1.10 fleece. All sizes. At **1.10**

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Buy No. 27 then you know you have good warm underwear at a moderate price. All flat laid seams. Heavy durable non-mat fleece of 4-ply quality Assures you of good wear, good warmth. At **1.69**

MEN'S ESKIMO FLEECE

This is the heavy duty fleece. Extra heavy backing yarn, extra heavy full fleece. This is the best in a men's fleece combination. **2.25**



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Sizes 36-44 sizes 46 up

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FRESH WALNUTS		Macaroni and cheese in a jiffy..	
Dry cracked, light, per pound....	39c	RAISINS	50c
CALIFORNIA FIGS		New Australian raisins, 4 lbs....	
2 pound packet	29c	RECLEANEED CURRANTS	27c
BAKERS COCONUT		Fancy Australian, 2 lbs. for.....	
Snowdrift, 1 pound bag	25c	CUT MIXED PEEL	25c
ALBERTA CORN		Fresh, one pound for.....	
Yellow or white, 2 for	25c		

J. C. McFARLAND Co., Irma

LOCALS

A whist drive and dance will be held on Friday, December 6th at Alma Mater school, proceeds for Xmas tree fund. Ladies please bring cakes.

On Sunday evening, December 1st a special illustrated address will be given in the United church on the subject "Chinatown's Great Gift to China." This wonderful and thrilling missionary story follows the life of a little Chinese girl born in Chinatown, Victoria, who is now one of our leading United church medical missionaries in China, Dr. Victoria Cheung. Do not miss it. Service at 7:30 P.M. as usual.

The regular monthly meeting of Glenholm Social Credit study group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson on Wednesday evening Dec. 4th at 8 P.M.

Among the boys who are taking a month's military training at Camrose are Thomas Bacon, Eric Steele, Allan Taylor, Leslie Elliott, Wm. Milburn, Clarence Larson and one of the Knately boys.

The Irma branch of the United Farmers of Canada (Alta. section) will hold a regular meeting in Kelfer's hall on Saturday afternoon, November 30th, at 2 p.m. All members are asked to attend and all farmers who have not yet joined up, please be on hand.

Mr. Len Thurston is spending the winter in Ontario.

Mr. Fred Thoresen intends leaving for Eburn B.C. the first of next week where he will spend the winter with relatives.

The Irma village council were successful in collecting the sum of \$66.85 in the Salvation Army war services campaign. The council are very grateful for the support given them in this campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Carter had a visit last week end from Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Besse of Red Deer.

Mr. John Watson had the misfortune of breaking his arm last week and is in the Wainwright hospital receiving medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robertson went to Edmonton this week where Mr. Robertson will take a course under the youth training plan.

We see in our neighboring newspaper the Chauvin Chronicle that Mr. Robert Maguire, former player on the cup winning Irma hockey team has been appointed captain of the Chauvin senior team and manager and coach of the junior team, all of which goes to show that the Chauvin sports know a good article when they see it.

After many trips to Edmonton for interviews and examinations, Clarence Carter has been accepted by the R.C.A.F. and expects to leave for Toronto on Dec. 19th where he will go in training for wireless operator for the air force. His final exam on reaching Toronto will determine whether or not he qualifies for a flying position.

Allison Carter who had made application to join the air force last June was called to Edmonton for a medical examination on November 22nd. He lacked practically the same margin as Clarence for passing the eye test. However he is to have another test in December, when the result may be different. The boys appreciate very much the efforts of Rev. Fr. J. E. McGrane, Chas. Wilbraham and A. E. Orton in organizing and carrying on the signal corps at Irma last winter where they received instructions in wireless telegraphy, including the building and maintenance and operation of the wireless sets. That start has been a decided help in placing these boys in that branch of the service.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

December 2nd to 20th
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